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#### CANUARY CIRCULATION.

W. E. Carr. Bustness Manager of The St. Louis Republic, being duly owers, ears that the actual number of full and complete ceptes of the daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of Juniary, 180, all in regular editions, was as per solednic

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ing, left over or filed ...... Net number distributed ... 2,340,952 Average daily distribution... 75.514 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned or reported unsold during the month of January was 3.13

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W. B. CARR Sworn to and subscribed before me this

list day of January, 1999. J. F. FARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mu. My term expires April 26, 2901.

#### THIS IS REFRESHING.

It is pleasant to read in the cable news from Manila that General Kobbe, in command of the combined expedition to Southern Luzon and other islands of the Philippine group, most freely and generously makes acknowledgment of the excellent service of the navy in that successful campaign.

This officer, who seems to be of the old-fashioned fighting type that does things effectively and with as little red tape as possible, takes especial pains serving under his direction. He seems free from that petty jealousy that has so often been manifested by General Otis at the cost of the mavy. It evidently is his conviction that duty compels him to recognize faithful service to the tlag by whomsoever rendered.

It will unonestionably delight the American people to contemplate an officer animated by this spirit. They have had little patience with the ignoble of forts of Otis and his army censors to minimize the work of the mays in the Phillippines. They prefer to see in active service a broader esprit de corps than this a fraternal pride which shall take in every man tighting under our tlag on land or sea, and that shall deny to no man the credit due for time service to

# HE BEGINS WELL.

General Lord Roberts's opening move ment in the campaign under his personal direction has been of a nature to instify English contidence in his ability to change the British record in South Africa from an unbroken series of blueders and reverses to one of achievement more satisfactory to his Government and people.

Under his strategical planning, General French's cavalry division has successfully crossed the Riet River and cleared the way for an advance of Roberts's artillery and lafantry which has resulted in the turning of the Boer lines at Magersfontein, the cutting off of their line of communication to Bloemfontein, and the definite occupation of errange Free State territory by the English Vaited States Government would stand no axes to grind it is ominous that they Army, it is not strange that this before the world a self-convicted hyper never said a word about featchets and achievement should be hailed with joy crite. Humanity, a disinterested desire scalping knives. by the British public.

ability to raise the slege of Kimberley, from the oppression of Spanish rule type from Otis, masmuch as he renders and possibly of Ladysmith, to defeat were assigned by the United States as Cronje's army at Magersfonteln in any their motive for making war on Spain. thing but a frontal attack, and to lead the Free State capital as its objective tablishing laws identical in principle and an Englishman who cannot be led into to the advantage of selfish private intraps or fooled by "hunters' strata- terests in the States. gems," and who has himself certain strategical surprises with which to interest his antagonists.

# PUERTO RICO'S BURDEN.

justice that the lobby of two interests would not injure the United States, in the United States should be able to however. It might diminish the inorsecure the sacrifice of a plain provision dinate profits of a few tobacco and in the Constitution, as was the case sugar manufacturers, but the people of when the House Ways and Means Com- the United States would be benefited. mittee recommended the placing of a The tobacco and sugar manufacturers of tariff on trade between the United the United States would still have the States and Puerto Rico.

ley tariff was placed on imports from is their fair natural advantage. They Puerto Rico at the instance of the sugar | should ask for no more, and tobacco interests of the United and excises shall be uniform throughout to Ireland when that country asked the

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | the United States," was ignored in an | right of untrammeled trade and fretted swer to these demands.

Puerto Rico has up to the present guined nothing from her annexation to fled condition. The measure providing oppressor. to Spain. She titule now that she is to portunity of voting be part of the United States only in name, that the Constitution of the Unted States is not to be applied to her. it on a that she must pay a price for trade with the I nited States while all other por places the settlement of the claims of Hous of the United States trade with each other free of daily.

### THAT SECRET ALLIANCE.

it will be incumbent upon the State ere core | Macrata, formerly United States Constil Itim to secure Pederal intervention in flou simil be asked for by Congress. treated with indifference.

a all advanced by Mr. Macram It is limited proceedings. to be supposed that a member of the onsolar service does not speak at hap bazard upon an international understanding of so grave import. Mr. Marum was in a position to know, if there was na alliance between his Government and that of Great Britain which; placed him to a certain degree at the ommand of the latter. His instructions from his own tiovernment, the tenor of his dealings with British represents the United States the adjacent island of tives or with the British home Govern Jamnica, a British possession, expressed ment, would enlighten him on this point. It is, therefore, a serious charge that he | which Puerto Rico would acquire from | toots from Pretoria, saying: "When I accept- law shows that Jamaica's apprehension ed my pest as Consul I knew nothing of | was premature and unjustified. any secret alliance between America and Great Britain."

The State Department must make auswer to Mr. Mucrum. At present that gentleman stands before the country in other peoples to free themselves from

#### FAIR DEMANDS.

It would constitute only a Just and exceptionally expert service now rewere passed at the present session of coming. the National Congress.

As a result of the existing classificaroute agent of former days when the dom of island peoples. exactions of the service were far less ardinous. The standard of intelligence and professional training is infinitely higher than in times past, the responstbility greater, the rules governing the work far more strict. Common equity would seem to demand a more commensurate return for service of increased value to the community,

The life of a railway mail clerk is one in which constant attention to and readiness for duty is demanded, and in which there is a never-censing danger present while on duty. The hours are long and irregular, the deprivations consequent upon service of this nature are many. The mental and physical strain of the life is far beyond the average in governmental or other service, It may not fairly be denied that the salaries of these employes should at least reach the average paid for first class clerical abil-

ity and faithfulness.

It is a satisfactory guarantee of the merits of the bill now awaiting Congressional action that its passage is favored by many leading Representatives, among the number of its supporters being Speaker Henderson bimself. The American people, while opposed to extravagance in governmental affairs, have never favored a parsimony causing injustice to deserving public servants. The milway mail clerk bill should be passed by Congress In justice to this deserving class.

# DISCREDITS A NATION.

In shutting off Puerto Rico's trade the to improve the condition of Cuba, to There is a renewed belief in Roberts's trise it and the other Caribbean islands

Now at the very first chance the Unihis troops in a march of invasion with ted States Government sets about espoint. It must certainly be acknowled effect with those which it shed Spunish edged that Roberts has started out well and American blood to abolish, it into accomplish this work. It remains to flicts an injury on the island of Puerto be seen, however, whether the sturdy Rico; proposes a law which discrimi-Boers have at last met their match in nates to the detriment of the island and

This nation, with its history and its traditions, cannot afford to so stand before the world. It could better afford to suffer material damage itself than to inflict such injury on the Islands It set | truth that a guilty conscience makes It is a sad commentary on American out to free Free trade with Puerto Rico | the bravest men cowards, advantage of proximity to the market The tariff of 25 per cent of the Ding- and cheapness of transportation. That

The very origin of this nation, all the States, in order to prevent the sugar treasured sentiments of its statesmen, and tobacco of Puerto Rico from com-, forbid it to hold in vassulage a people peting on equal terms with those of the it takes under its protection. It throw United States. The plain provision of off the yoke of England on the issue of the Constitution, "All duties, imposts unjust taxation, its sympathy went out

Now this nation proposes to inflict on Puerto Rico the injury which England the United States. She is still under inflicted on the industries of Ireland. military rule and therefore in an unset. It proposes to stand in the place of the

civil rule is the one which places on the | Americans will never consent to re island a burden which no other portion main in that wrong position. They may of the United States bears. It is not to escupy that position temporarily and be wondered that Phorto Rico should under protest, but will redeem national consider asking that she be reded back | traditions and character at the first op-

#### NOW FOR SETTLEMENT. Federal Judge Taft's retusal to con- HE WIRES TO DR. PREETORIUS.

sider the Kentucky election contest case convestants rightfully in the bands of the State courts.

It should now be possible to reach an early decision without further delays. caused by Acting Governor Taylor's un-Department to reply fully and trankly willingness to submit to the law. Hava the statement issued by Charles E. has endeavored in every way open to to Preteria, whether or not the explana | his benalf, Paylor must now see that it is not within his power to further deny In its bearing upon the dignity and a State Jurisdiction which shall speedly prestige of this tievernment in foreign put an end to existing frombles, it will countries the natter is too serious to be | be well for him to yield with as good grace as is possible

Ex-Consul Macrum distinctly charges | Indeed, it will be fortunate for Tay | see in the past Apparently Mr. Bartholdt. the State Department with failure to for under the circumstances if he suffers properly protect him in the discharge of no more serious injury than may be mented height ling before mon yesterhis consular duties, with submitting to contained in a decision adverse to his meindignities from a representative of the claim on the Kentucky governor-lap. British Government, with so neglecting. His tyrannical dispersal of the Kenthe hazarded interests of American citi- lucky State Legislature, following the was in Preferm that the latter were assassination of Goebel, his unwarrantempelled, in self-defense, to take the ed assumption that Kentucky was in a cath of silegiance to the South African State of insurrection, his employment of Republic, and with having so complete. the militia to terrorize and intimidate ly surrendered to British influence, un- legislators, have been somewhat in exder the operation of a secret affiance cess of his authority under the law, with that Government, that Mr. Ma. Instead of a continued resistance to the erum found himself compelled to net law, it should be the Taylor policy from as a British, rather than an American, flow on to acknowledge its supremacy, hoping to escape from use fullest en-This final charge is the most serious! forcement in the case of his own high

> New York has with trouble raised \$165,000 out of \$1,000,000 needed for the perpetuation in murble of the Dewey Arch. The question is interesting: How long would it have taken to raise the fund had the subscription been begun when the news of the Battle of Manila was received in the United States?

When Puerto Rico became a part of great concern at the trade advantages makes to necount for his withdrawal its new allegiance. The proposed tariff

Wasn't there a plank in the Republican platform of 1896 about regarding with deep sympathy the struggles of most ominous attitude of accusation arbitrary tyrauny? President McKinley against the administration. His charges | should order that framed and bung up in the room of the House Ways and Means Committee:

The Count and Countess of Castellane have returned to France. Too had the properly appreciative recognition of the Count could not make his permanent residence la America. His qualifications quired of the Government railway post- as a disseminator of hearded wealth al clerks if the bill providing for an in- make him an acquisition to any comcrease of salaries of these employes munity so long as the wealth is forth

The wreck of the battleship Maine it tion of salaries in this department of Havana harbor was decorated on the the governmental service, first-class anniversary of its destruction. The conrallway until experts now receive less templation of that wreck should make compensation than did the old mail the United States remember the free-

Dismissing Consul Macrum from his

station at Pretoria was an easler rask for the State Department than will be the dismissing of his charge of an Angle-American alliance that made him a British agent.

Congressmen Bartholdt, Benton and Clark's lively imitation of Donnybrook Fair in Congressional detaits will give the general public some idea of the never-failing fun of Missouri politics.

Anyway, General Roberts has won the glory of being the first to firmly establish an English army on Boer territory unless subsequent developments bring the teeth of another trap into view.

That \$10,000,000 which the English may yet have to pay for the release of Ceell Rhodes will be but a mere bagatelle compared with the total cost to Britain of the Great Promoter,

If General Buller could find half as many reasons for holding a position as he can find for relinquishing it, what a Napoleon, Caesar and Alexander the Great he would be!

It is becoming peculiarly evident that this country is fortunate in the fact that the trenty making power is not in the hands of the President and Secre tary of State.

While the Young Republicans of Missouri definitely announced that they had

General Kobbe seems of a different effective service at the front and also credits the many with a due share of the glory won.

Who can help regarding the Young Republican movement as a comedy when Colonel Kerens and Major Warner appear in the east as leading juveniles

That Tanner-Cultom fight in Illinois promises benefit to the Democrats as being a case of disagreement wherefrom bonest men get their dues.

Republican fear of the results of the local elections this fall is based on the

When Carnegie and Frick come together in battle there should certainly be a lively clashing of steel.

# The Artist's Gift.

Humanity's mute soil that swells.
With lenging deep and strong.
Yet, dumb and wastful, ever dwells.
Outside the gries of song.
Its voice is bound, its hopes are told,
its dreams find tender phonos. all earth's tongues sing uncontrolled When Paderewski plays.

The eyes that gleam or darken then, The lips that smile of sigh, Tell of the voiceless sculs of men. That feel the curse gone by: And all that hear, in gind surprise, Or wistful-mute annute. Their own soil's singing recognize When Pawderswick plans.

When Pawderews

# AFTER BARTHOLDT.

St. Louis Congressman's Speech on Wednesday Stirs Up a Hernet's Nest Here.

Declares That He Did Not Say the Germans Favor McKinley's Philippine Policy-Trying to Hedge.

Construction machibilitie speech in Congreen Westmenday settered top the baggest and of a horact's nest to this city yester-At-1 worst of all for the Congressthing of those who detectored film in the betterest terms, have been his supports out marriage would take from Paker a see in the pass. Apparently Mr. Hartholdt. the year a mark of a fraction, payers as was apprired of the musikes for he code

contag papers of the speech Mr. Barthol it of maste, his enemies retoliced and his de were amuzed. The reports from correspondents who board his much and the Associated Press reports surged practically as to the offensive unce he used neward the Irish and his faciation that the element Republicans of

he sould that hope of the first dispatches Distribulit we excel was from Doctor half Prestating offer of the Westlicher While its contents called be stated, I from he reply terrived it is assumed not the wires fairly similed as they earlod the messure to Washington. To this re-case the following answer was received apparently as quick as Mr. Bartholdt earld bacter Emil Presturius, Editor West-

the Post 15d not say Germans favored Philipple polley; old not put it so strong. Will write about this and other matters. A representative of The Republic called the Westliche Pest office and was given

att feature of the speech. He has de There is an instruction in the speech, had written to Republican German es in St. Louis, neking their support a candidacy for the Lresidency. I never test a letter from Mr. inyan on any st. If any other Republican German ers have received letters from Mr. have received letters from Mr. on any subject, I am not aware of

# FAVOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Leading Newspapers Urge Congress to Lend Assistance.

Washington, Feb. 15. The Washington Post this morning says editorfally: "We take it for granted that Congress

will make a sufficiel appropriation for the set Louis consensial esistration. St. Louis to one of the other settlements we't of teltimore and is besides, in the front rank of our great social and commercial conters. Of its patriotic listery and splen-did material development the Representa-tives of Missouri will speak at the proper did material development the Representatives of Missouri will speak at the proper time and in appropriate terms. For the great, we need only say that St. Louis institutes will represent in test feeling of the country in acars whething that claim of a country in acars whething that claim in propagates and liberally. The Boston Herrald, one of the leading structs of the East, says, we have recently called attention to the pidicallen masks to Cohartess for an appropriation to did in the World's Pair, to be not in St. Louis in But. This is clearly mational embergine and as such, it somethers in the system of the Mississippi and use is worthy the mational assistance and followed the establishment of the Namial Government. It gave to the Kalled test the territory between the two says in place of confining it to the receive of the Atlantic scalesard, and also wight the great rivers. Mississippi and securit, within its somathous, formshing at it indispensably needed, an outlet in its west to the Gulf of Mexico. Sitts is acting in a very liberal spirit in a fiftir and she asks ald of Congress visiter a pleage to do her full part in commemoration.

# REPUBLICANS WILL APPEAL.

Case to Be Taken to United States Supreme Court.

Cincinnati, Feb. th. Attorney H. B. Mactoy, who, with ex-Governor Bradley and ther attorneys interested in the Kentucky dection contest cases, sipeared before nited States Circuit Judge William Taft his afternoon and filed notice of an ap-sent from the decision rendered by the after on Wednesday. The appeal will be aken direct to the United States Supreme

or petition for ameal merely states t Judge Taft erred in declaring that stiction did not lie in the Federal court. It was salely mon this ground that the sals were taken.

# MARRIED PADEREWSKI COMES TO ST. LOUIS.

ears than when the total in St Lamb, bound tery little from the wheful period-

still to be found it who to be the every with personality in the first desired to some that the first desired to be ittan while he had been about the rehigher in the clear attack himsephers

There were those who said that his cally. Which was so interly the e-cro his charm. They argued that so the p when he found his next at the plane, p siender, gelden-crowned like a flowe music origining from his being artist flagers, his heavers heard in his playing it cry of a sent to its boil mate, the echo of that so drew women to him. It was in

. It was hearly 9 o'clock just made when the plantst came upon the stars. The Paderew di as metants cheristes him, a white brow, despite an occasional weep of importent fluores, with its same calculation professed eyes and to-making month, then confronted the selection and convenience. And with the same quick succession of indifferently graceful little bows this controlling actiook his reat at the instrument of which he is the world's master.

It was graterally familier to note is be wirek the kess opening Schomann's deep and powerful Etudes Samptoniques, op. 13. the Post-19d not say Germans favored all powerful Etudes Symptomiques, op. 13, the poised pause successing, the tranquit metric and the horse the poised pause successing, the tranquit sweep of the glame around the horse, the fitting of the right hand from the keys to throw back the rebellious lock of hist, and then be body for the eyes, and then be body for the eyes, and then be body for the points, Pullegrand to the best forget the people in the front and stand them with the second and the standard them with the second and the points. Test I have read Mr. Barthold's speech. I rewait forgot the people in the front and charmed them with the similar area of his line denotes the assertions attributed to the formal test of the stational of the formal test of the stational of the formal test of t unthinking of any that heard.
It was to the delight of the audience that

Resthoven's immortal Sonata Appresion-Impending misterine, constitutes an ex-quisite test of the temperament and truth of Paderowski. He first part, the allegro assal, gloomy, descondent, yet fittelly ilgated with moments of spiritual existeration, was finely interpreted with a shad-its of the delicate meaning perfect in its stoof of the players poets insight. The cound phase, the andmitte con more varia-ion, in which the composer's being rise slave the metars of disaster and reache the beights of serence, was depleted with professed truckfulness. Then proin with the triumph of an unconquerable spirit its Poder-with interpretation impion its near-ers broathers with polanual rapture as alizing the full attistic significance of the

emposition. The Schulert-Liest numbers, the servraide, "Hark Bark, the Lark" and the Eriking came next on a typical prostamme.

The trent of Betening to one or Pulletewski's own compositions, the dainty Minuel, A major, followed the Cropin group. Its charm was fell by the lister. to an exceptional degree, and an especial applicate testified to the general apprehimon of its merit. Liggi's familiar Rhap some Hongroise No. 6 was the concluding Two Largest Companies About to number on the evening's programme, save

for an encore with which the sufficie house was distributed. The growth of Philorewski's art in the past few years has been in the direction of strength and an even more couplete manadded now to his artistic complement is this greater virility. It is the reward of years and of untiring and loving work. The programme arranged for to-morrow afternoon is almost equally typical as that of fast tilght. It possesses the additional QUENTIN QUEER.

#### SOME OF THOSE WHO WERE IN THE AUDIENCE.

Paderewski played before an audience of air preportions last night at the Odeor The auditorium was at least two-thirds selow, the parquet seats were occupied, ex-

cept in the rear.

Not many of the boxes were filled, however, and the audience for the most part was in quiet attire.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Little had one
of the right boxes with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McLare were in

a stage box on the left. Mrs. McLare work-black net, covered with jet sension; and a black and pink sigrette in her hair. In one of the left proseculum boxes Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKlitrick entertained five friends Mr. and Mrs. Tem McKittick. Mrs. David O. Ives, Mrs. Harry January, Mr. George M. Bartlett and Mr. George

Ignace Jan Puler-waki, older by 1988 plottle, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan and Mr. D.

on to effect the entry of a Hard as the leadqueet permed by Mr. Services of Christian College, and be one of the brackets. The Hamader, Dawson, Smill, Colored Hamader, Dawson, Smill, Colored Hou, Smoot, Breenstell, Helland

feater Bedges brongist Miss timers

Will Story waters Miss Press olice McKelphan and Mrs. McKelma

nd Mrs. Cetto Boilean had a porty helps with them. The Helph Rosenberg same with tries of

Hallle Colo-Hebert was in the lad D. H. Clark our in the purquet. tor standehach brought his hances Electronical, who wore gray creis a jetted ornament in her bair. Acete Poliman were gray with attributes and rose patine yelvet.

ain sat in the parquet. Mr. Ferguson Mende of Milwaukee sat in Miss Frances Wyman of Hurillotton, La.

Decide Bobert Wilson and Miss Cumitig-

was in the balcony, with several Alten Miss Eleanor Stark and Miss Nelson, the atter of Sweet Springs, Mo., were in the

infinite.
Many musicians of town were in evidence. Mr. Charles Galloway, Mr. Genne C. Viele ath came early on the Paderewski pro-gramme. The positivity southst compact-tion, recording the emotional crisis of Bethoven's own life under the shadow of Kankel, Altred B. Errst, Will Schuyler, Mr. and Mr. Militar B. Griffich occupied a bex. Others were, MissiAlice Pettingili, Miss Ida and Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger, Herman Ep-stein, A. I. Epstem, Victor Ehling and Louis Conrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Bollman were in the parquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Myers heard the nucle from front purquet sents.
Others in the nucleace were: Mr. and Mrs. George S. Johns, Miss Taussig, the Misses Grace and Charlotte Taussig, Miss Ida Mc-Lagan, W. Tuslor Wilkinson, Miss Iona Huse, Mr. Frank J. Burleigh, Mrs. Schi er and Miss Stella Schunder, Mbss Sophie Schwab,

# PLAGUE UNDER CONTROL.

Churches, Schools and Theaters to Reopen at Honolulu.

Etiking came next on a typical prostamme, in the first the delicity of the Paderewski hading was more distinctly indicated than had been possible heretefore. In the first actuality force and fire of the accord the full dramatic possibilities of the rect of mushs were splendfly proven.

And then was tended what to the majority of the audience was unquestionably the supremely perfect presentation of the ighth-Paderewski's phyling of a deliciniary representative group of Chopdus's compositional the Pantasis in F minor, op. 5. No. 2. Minor in the full dramatic possibilities of the supremely perfect presentation of the supremely perfect presentation of the supremely perfect presentative group of Chopdus's compositional the Pantasis in F minor, op. 5. No. 2. Minor in the past four days. The lause-to-says were taken. The saloon and adjoining the particle produces the mire in the past four days. The least to the past four days. The least to the past four days. The least to the past four days are to the intermediate ment to reopen. A busine togeth that a may other moment the past four dead ones has been offered. The Board of least will be supplied with a package of pananes, lendere and more would be seen that a large or would be found for the expression of his scalar. Eventually in these numbers, pathos, the conditions were delicined from the surface, pathos, the condition in the surface of the past four days and then such places of any again for the condition of the surface of the surface

Project Sound in ballour.

# NEW STARCH TRUST.

Combine.

New York, P. b. 13. The Press to misrow Will case the two largest starch indistrict in the United States, mixibit state
company, with a rapidal stock of States of
is the object of megalisticals new pending.
The companies are the National Starce
Manufecturing Company and the Called
States Starch Company, both of which
have their head offlers in this city.

"The National Starch Company was erganized in 1890 under the laws of Keatucky, it contrads twenty or more of the
harnest starch and glarone factories in the
oldernot States and hos a explial stock of
States 1800 Wm. F. Fiel is precident, C. C.
Burns accretion. The United States Starch
Company was arranged last September, it
has a capital stock of States, divided into
12,20000 to be cent company, the Story
stock and Starch Company, the Story
City Starch World, the American Glarone
Company of Buffalo and the Arina Mininfacturing Company of Nebrusia (ity, Nol.)

T. F. Kingsford is president of the com-

The first stea toward consolidation was made by the Sational Starch Company in the said. President file of that company admitted yesteries that the matter was under consideration. By the time the combine has been in operation for a year, it is believed by those concerned, it will have the constituent of the starch and glack the country.

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# GREAT RECEPTION.

William J. Bryan Spoke at Charleston, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 15.—William J.
Bryan addressed 7,00 people here to-night in the Thomson Memorial Auditorium.
There was a great demonstration when Mr.
Bryan appeared on the stage. Men and wasen stood on chairs waving their hands and theering for many minutes. Mr. Bryan appeared for two hours on the money question, trusts and imperialism, and left at 11.25 for Jacksonville, Fla.

EVANCE FOR MICE.

#### TANSEY-FISHER WEDDING-SOCIAL EVENTS AND NOTES.

Yestering afternoon at half past 5 o'clock to marriage of Miss Grave A. Flaher, only achter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Flexer as Mr. Course J. Turrer, tick place at the brist's frome in South Grand evenue, thely relatives of the bride and beliegroom were present of the e-terming, which was come test by the Beversoid Father Sullivan,

is and the France rese, the Bowers to placed in tall your enroughout the mid the placets arranged in roses

of the felt a parties oversain a repo-culture lived with a groups of heavy stitching in wary lines. The finish business was of the strell arrays with most frimming of white with, embedded in greed, and green about a finish while. A soft part of were the yell and bold rules during

Pictor were a block and white enout, and the trained shirt entirely of

Mrs. Replaces, the bride's grandmother, nd Miss Mollie Tunsey, mother and above the tendercom; Mr. Poul Pass, the car's major, Mr. and Mrs. George Miltenegger, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Davis, Mrs. Rosa language, Miss Margaret Tansey of Alb. the heldegroom's punt; besides the im-diate family of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. mes A. Fisher and the bride's three there Meers Paul John and James

o nittle at this wellfling were mony and some. They included moten brie-a-four clocks, one of old bronze in the e of a double column, surmounted by a re-curie, holding in one claw the clock, be mosaic, and a third in heavy gilt, with Companying candelabra. A complete set friend one in colonial pattern, and anshor of the please in repolice; chest of mail table siner and knives of various the sequentities of out ginss; an enormous system touch howl, tray and set of cups; at of cur-sizes finger howls and goblets in three sizes; four silver dishes; vases in severs, old Meleson and Doulton china; series some hardsome Austrian wars; a bedstead, mounted in brass, and finester against the latter or amounted. Justin culas, the latter ornamented in this roses; Florentine partures in heavy git formers a crystal and gold perfume holder

After the weiding collation, Mr. and Mrs. Tomey departed hat night for Chicago, thence to various Eastern cities for a six weeks' honeyman journey. The bride's color-away gown was of dark blue Vene-tian claft, in tallor cut, of coat and skirt, over a bloose of tucked black taffeta, with mult black and blue hat completed the

Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Tansey will He at the Southern Heid, and have anounced their at home days as Thurstake in April.

Dester and Mrs. W. Marion Sims of Collineville, RE, were in town yesterday, the greests of Decter and Mrs. John Young Brown. Mrs. Sims is remembered as Miss Enola Wilson, and is a bride of the winter. Doctor John Young Brown and his son, aster John Young Brown, will depart for

Lonivellie, Ky., to-day for a short visit. Miss Mary Cinese Beck, eldest daughter Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, F-5 4, via Defmar boulevard, and Mr. Walter H. Beak of Chestertown, Md. were married yesterday in Louisville, Ky. The bride and bridegroom are cousins, hence the marriage was selemaged in Kentucky, Mr. traight to Chestertown, Md., where they will make their home. They had intended making an extensive brind tour through the South, but the saiden death of the grandfather of the bride, Mr. William S. Wolker, in St. Louis, changed their plans, and they will go straight to Chestertown.

arriving there in time for the funeral. Mrs. James B. Robinson entertained about saventy-five ladies at the residence of Mrs. B. P. Hobart in Vandeventer place yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, with a pink tea. It was in honor of Miss Louise Sheppard of Chicago and Mrs. George Cole of Springfield, III.

The decorations were all in pink carnation

with a number of lilles of the valley inter Mrs. Cole and Miss Sheppard are guests in the Hobert household.

Mrs William Contad of No. 2874 Delmar avenue entertained a number of ladies, be-tween I and I o'clock vesterday afternoon, with a cuchic party. The apartments were decorated with potted plants and carnafone. Three prizes were awarded to the addes whose tally earlis here the greatest number of perforations at the end of the

When the coffee was brought in each lady found a pretty bunch of violets with her were about thirty guests. Shabor G. Parket will give a musical and

reception at his conservatorium, No. 423 Lindell boulevard, to Mr. William Sher-wood, the plantit, of Chicago, on Friday freemon, February 21, between 5 and 7 Tekek, Each of the musical clubs of St. Louis has been invited to attend. The pro-cramme feedudes numbers by Professors Knoezer, Samur Guido Parist and Mrs.

Sturgeon were married at the be surjected were married at the colored of St. John's Episcopal Mr. P. pe Sturgeon was the best Miss Leillan Bay acted as maid of the weiding was very quiet, being only by the families and very injects of the couple, were takeful decorations of pink

Allen C. Orrick, Louis C. Hall, T. Comstock, Mason Jones, James E. Yea'man, Allen Hal Carr. Mesdames-

Sam C. Hoffman, Dave C. Biggs.

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